CONFEDERATE FLAGS RETURNED

Were Given Over to The States Whence Came the Troop That Fought Under These Banners

returned were captured in Maryland. One of these, the stars and bars of Cobb's Legion, of Georgia, will be returned to that State. It was captured at Crampton's Pass, Maryland, by the Fourth New Jersey Volunteers, Tor bert's Brigade, Slocum's Division of Franklyn's Corps, The other is the Confederate battle flag of the Texas Brigade, which banner was captured at Sharpsburg, Md., September 1862, by the Ninth Pennsylvania Ne

Among the most notable of the Con federate banners to be returned to the States are the three following, which wre presented to the War Department

by Brig. Gen. A. Shimmelfenning: Garrison flag "Secessionville," James Island, S. C., defenses of Char-leston, captured February, 1865. Garrison flag of the Citadel, Charles-

on, S. C., captured February 18, 1865. Garrison flag of "Fort Moultrie," Charlestown harbor, captured February 18, 1865.

To Be Neturned To Virginia.

Among the other notable captured battle-flags of the Confederacy are the following to be returned to the State of Virginia:

Colors of Thirtieth Virginia, captured by Private George J. Sharpp, Company E, One Hundred and Ninety-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Battle flag of Second Virginia In-fantry, Stonewall's old brigade, Early's . Thirteen battles inscribed up-Captured by the Thirty-seventh,

on it. Captured by the Thirty-seventh Massachuchusetts Volunteers. Third Brigade, First Division. Sixth Army Corps at the Oattle of Winchester. September 19, 1864.

Battle flag of the Fortieth Virginia Infantry. "Southern Cross" captured by the First Michigan Cavalry at Falling Waters, Md., July 14, 1863.

State flag of the Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry of 1864. Inscribed. "Cod armeth the patriot." on one side, and on the other, Virginia State Arms. Captured by Private J., F. Adams, Company D. First Viv inia Cavalry. on November 12, 1864. In an engagement near Nineveh, Va.

Flag, Virginia, Inscribed, "Our cause

Flag, Virginia, Inscribed, "Our cause riag, virginia, inscribed, "Our cause to just, our rights we will maintain." Virginia State flug, captured in the hattle of Phillippi, Va., June 3, 1861, y the Fourteenth Regiment Ohio Voltages. Inscribed, "Presented by the address of Lit. Va. Motto, "God precet the right."

Hattle dag of the First Virginia Infanty, callured by the Eighty-second New York Volunteers at Gettysberg,
Bittle dag of the Third Wirginia Incholured at Gettyaburg, Pa.,

ttle flux of the Fourth Virginia Infantry, taken May 12, 1864, in the Dattie of the Wilderness.

Hattle fug captured August 16, 1864, pear Front Royal, Va, by Sergt, H. J. Marry, Company B, Fourth New York Cavalry, and Private Frank Leslie, Company B, same regiment, from the Third Virginia Cavalry Baitle flag of the Seventh Virginia

Infantry, captured by the Eighty-secburg. Baitle flag of the Eighth Virginia

Battle flag of the Tenth Virginia Vol-

Battle flag of the Tenth Virginia Vol-unteers, captured at Chancellorsville, Va. May 3, 1863, by the Sixty-eighth Prinsylvania Volunteers.

Fing, stars and bars of the Twelfth Virginia Volunteers, captured in caval-ry engagement near Beverly! Ford, June, 1863, by General Kilpatrick, United Stales Army.

Laptured at Gettysburg.

Battle flag of the Ninth Virginia In-tentry captured on July 3, 1863, at

fantry, captured on July 3, 1863, at the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., t vate John E. Clopp, Company F. Seventy-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

enty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Battle flag of the Ninth Virginia Infantry, captured in battle at Sallor's cak, April 6, 1865, by Corp. J. F. Benjamin. Third Division, Major-General Custor commanding.

Battle flag of the Sixth Virginia Infantry, captured July 30, 1864, by Corp. Franklin Hogan, Company A, Native Hith Pennsylvania Villunteers.

Corp. Franklin Hogan, Company A,
Forty-fifth Pennsylvania Vilunteers.
Hattle fing of the Twelfth Virginia
Infantry, captured in battle at Sailor's
Freek, April 6, 1865, by First Lieutenant James H. Giblan, Company C, Second New York (Harris' Light) Volunteer Cayalay First Belgado, Third teer Cavalry, First Brigade, Third Division, General Custeral custer commanding.

commanding.

Battle flag of the Sixth Infantry, captured July 30, 1864, by Corp. Franklin Hogan, Company A, Forty-fifth Pennsylvanic, Volunteers.

Battle flag of the Twelfth Virginia Infantry, captured in battle at Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865, by first Lieutenant James H. Gibben, Company C, Second New York (Harris' Light) Volunteer Cavalry, First Brigade, Taird Division, General Custer commanding.

Battle flag of the Fifth Virginia Cavalry, captured at Aldie, Va., June 17, 1863, by the First Massachusetts

Caralry.

Battle flag of the Eighteenth Virginia Volunteers.

A Confederate battle flag of Virginia, with no history.

Battle flag of the Twenty-fifth Virginia

ginia Volunteers, Fing of the Fourteenth Virginia Segiment, captured by Sergt. H. A. Delavie, Company I, Eleventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, Second Brigade. Third Division, Fifth Army Corps, at the battle of Five Forks, Va., April

1, 1865. Hattle flag of the Thirty-second Battalica, Virginia Cavalry, captured by Private Edward Handford, Company H, Second United States Cavalry near Woodstock, Va., October 9, 1864 Fing stars and bars of the Sighteen the Virginia Infantry, captured by

Two historic Consederate flags to be Second Lieutenant C. E. Hunt, Fiftyninth New York Volunteers

Taken at Sailor's Creeks Battle flag of the Eighteenth Vir finia Infantry, captured in battle at Saylor's Creek, Va., April 6, 1865, by First Sergeant Ives S. Caiking, Com-pany M. Second New York (Harris' Light Cavalry), First Brigade, Taird Cavalry Division, Byt.-Maj.-Gen. Geo. Custer commanding.

Battle flag of the Twenty-sixth Vir-Sallor's Creek, April 6, 1865, by Coran D. Evans, Company A, Third Indiana eteran Cavalry, estort to Scat-juarters Third Cavalry Division, Genrai Custer commanding. Battle flag of the Twenty-fifth Bat

talion Virginia Infantry, captured in battle at Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865, by Private Frank Miller, Company M. Second New York (Harris' Light) Volunteer Cavalry, First Brigade, Third Cavalry Division, General Mus-

ter commanding.

Battle flag of the Twenty-seventh Virginia Infantry, captured in battle at Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865, by Private W. F. Holmes, Company A. Third Indiana Veteran Cavalry, escort to helidquarters Third Cavalry Division but Met Can Capara Cara Bvt.-Maj.-Gen. George A. Cus-

mmanding ors of the Twenty-sixth Virginia inteers, captured September 19. near Winchester, Va., by Pat-McEnroe, private Company D th New York Cavalry, Second Bri-de, First Cavalry Division, Battle flag of the Thirty-ninth Vir-

ginic Infantry, captured of Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865, by Capt. John B. Hughey Company L. Second Ohio Veteran Volunteers, First Brigade, Phird Cavalry Division, General Cus-

Battle flag of the Twenty-eigh Vir-Battle hag of the Twenty-eight Virginia Regiment, captured at Gettys-burg, Pa., July 2, 1863, by Company G, Eighty Ohio Volunteers, First Bri-gade, Third Division, Second Army Corps, by Sergt, Danie! Miller, Com-pany G, Eighth Ohio.

Battle flag of the Fortieth Virginia Infantry, captured in battle of Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865, by First Sergean W. P. Morris, Company C. First New York Lincoln Cavalry Volunteers, Third Brigade, Third Division, General Custer commanding.

Flag taken from the Forty-second Virginia Infantry by Corp. Charles L. Russell, Company H. Ninety-third New York Volunteers, Birney's Division.

Second Army Corps, May 12, 1864.
Battle flag of the Forty-first Virginia Infantry, Weisiger's Brigade,
Mahone's Division.
Battle flag of the Fifty-sixth Virginia Infantry, (No record given.)
Battle flag of the Fifty-sixth Virginia Infantry. Infantry, captured May 12, 1864, by C. W. Wilson, of Company E, Fourth

Excelsior Regiment, B!rney's Division Second Army Corps. Battle flag of the Sixty-seventh Virginia Infantry, captured by Private B. H. Tillison, Nineteenth Massachueetts Volunteers.
Lost in The Wilderness.

Battle fing of the Forty fourth Virzinia Volunteers, captured at the Ent tle of the Wilderness, May 12, 1864 by Sergt. Albert March, Company L

ny sergt. Attert march, company b, Sixty-fourth New York Volunieuts. First Division, Second Army Corps, Battle flag o' the Fifty-fitch Virginia Volunteers, captured May 5, 1861, by Sergt. W. P. Townsend, Company G, Twelfth Inc ana Volunteers, Birney's Division, Second Army Corps,

Battle flag of the Forty-sevent's Virginia Volunteers, captured by the F.ftieth Pennsylvania Veteran Volun-teers, Second Brigade, Third Division.

Regiment, captured at the Battle of the Watson, where she cared for an afthe Wilderness by Private John P. Opel. Company G. Seventh Indiana Volunteers, First Brigade, Fourth Division, Fifth. Army Corps.

Virginia State flag, captured June 3, 1864, by Corp. Terence Bigley, Company D. Seventh New York Artillery, Carth. Federale, Filest Division.

Results Federale Filest Division. Second Watson.

Mrs. Burrlss was a student at the Johnson Female University. Anderson, and was later graduated from the

Forth Brigade, First Division, Second Army Corps, at the Battle of the Wil-Flag, stars and bars of Flat Rock

Rifles, Lanenburg (No history given.) Lanenburg county, Virginia. Virginia State colors, (No history

Virginia cavalry standard, taken in virginia cavairy standard, taken in charge at the battle of Williamsburg by Private Samuel Cosky, Company I, First Cavairy. (Written in red ink, "A. G. O., 1862.")

Virginia State colors, captured at the battle of Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865, by Corp. Ernine C. Payne, Second New York (Harris') Veteran Cavalry, First Brigade, Third Cavalry Division, Major-General Custer com

manding. Battle flag, Virginia State Colors, captured in battle at Farm's Cross Roads, April 5, by Henry C. Wasfel, Company A, First Pennsylvania Cavalry, First Brigade, Second Cavairy Di-Brevet-Major-General Crook

Virginia State flag, captured September 19, 1864, near Winchester, Va. by Private George Reynolds, Company M. Ninth New Yorw Cavalry, Second Brigade, First Cavalry Division.

ompanding.

Virginia State flag, presented by Lieut. E. D. Wheeler, First Artillery, November, 1875. (No history given.) Battle flag, of the Forty-eighth Virginia Infantry, captured at the Battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1884 by Lieut,-Col. Albert M. Edwards, Twen-

y-forth Michigan Volunteers. How Plags Were Collected. How Flags Were Collected.
From 1862 to the colse of the Civil
War generals commanding the United Cluded a new shrapnel grenade of States armies sent to the War Department flags that had been captured by their troops in battle or received in surrender. It is also probable that some flags of this description reached in the refused all offers of ball. The exhibits seized in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of tage in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of the police in the viciliance of the police in the viciliance of the police in the viciliance of the civil that he refused all offers of ball. The exhibits seized in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of ingenious vanufacture, coils of a fuse and plants of the police in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of ingenious vanufacture, coils of a fuse and plants of the police in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of ingenious vanufacture, coils of a fuse and plants of the plants of the police in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of ingenious vanufacture, coils of a fuse and plants of houses with instructions are to reaching the value of the police in the flat included a new shrapnel grenade of ingenious vanufacture, coils of a fuse and plants of houses with instructions are to reaching the value of the plants of the pl

the department through other channels. Of the whole number of flags thus captured and deposited 236 were United States flags originally capture. ed by the Confederates and recaptured from them, and 544 were Confederate flags taken by United States troops, making a total of 780 in the custody

of the department.
In April 1887, Adjt.-Gen. R. C.
Drum addressed a letter to Secretary
of War Enlectt, suggesting the propriety of returning all of the flags Union and Confederate, to the State authorities. This proposition was ap-proved by Presiden, Cleveland, Or-ders were issued directing that letters be sent to the Governors of States whose troops carried flags deposited in the War Department, proposing to return them. These letters were writ-ten, but before any of the flags were sent of delivered President Clevland upon further constitution determin-ed "that the return of the flags in the manner contemplated is not authorized by existing law nor justified as an Executive act." The orders of the department was at once revoked and none of the flags were given up. Captured in Maryland.

following captured in Maryland: State colors of the Ninth Vermont Volunteers, inscribed "Freedom and captured by Major-General on application of ex-Senator Morrill by authority of Secretary R. T. Lincoln.

Confederate battleflag captured at Sharpsburg, Md., September 17, 1862. by the Sixty-first New York Volunteers by authority of Secretary Stan-

ton.
Confederate flag, stars and bars, or the Sixteenth Virginia Infantry, cap-tured by the Fourth New Jersey Volunteers at Crampton Pass, Md. This flag is supposed to have been loaned but was never returned to the War Department.

One of the most inetresting of the battle flags to be returned is United States flag of the Seventeenth Michigan Infantry, which was capturd by the Confederates at Spottsylvania the Confederates at Spottsylvania Courthouse. The regiment fought splendidly, bent suffered dreadfully. They entered the field 750 strong and that evening their commanding officer could only muster 60 men in the

SAINTLY WOMAN PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Julia Burriss Died Monday Night At Her Home Near Shiloh After Long Illness

(From Wednerday's Daily.)
In the death of Mrs. Julia Burriss, wife of J. Lawrence Burriss, which occurred at her home near Shiloh church at midnight last night, Anderson coun-tl lost a most remarkable woman. Mrs. Burriss had been ill for some

time and her death was not altogeth-er unexpected. Nevertheless a large circle of friends and hundreds of kingmen were shocked this morning o hear of her demise.

The deceased was the daughter William Riley Burroughs and Matiida Carolina Watson, and was born Octo-ber 23, 1847, being in her 67th year at the time of her death. She had one sister who died in infancy. There were no brothers. In 1784 four brothers named Bur

roughs moved to this district, coming from North Carolina, and the de-ceased was the grand daughter of one of these, the late Thomas Burroughe.
The father of the deceased was kill-

ed during battle and was buried on a battlefield at Gaines Mill, near Fich-mond. His death occurred-in June 1852 The mother of the deceased died in 1857, thus she was left an orpnan in

early childhood,
After the death of her parents,

and was later graduated Due West Female College, this in 1866. For several years she taught. She was thoroughly equipped and was firm in discipline, and many residents of An-derson county today fully appreciate the fact that thir sainted woman did much to frame their characters and to give them higher ideals and goals it

While a young lady Mrs. Burriss joined the Baptist church, and at the time of her death was a member of the Shiloh church. She was generous in her church and its objects, a kind neighbor, given to hospitality and a most devout Christian.

The funeral services were held at Mountain Creek church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, being conducted by this afternoon, being conducted by the Rev. O. L. Martin. She was buried next to the graves of her mother and

aunt. The father of the deceased was member of Co. D. Orr's Rifles, He was a non-commissioned officer, holding the position of sergeant at the time of holding bis death. Her bushand, Mr. Burriss. was also a gallant soldier in the war.

SUFFS ALARM THE COURT Judge Refused Prisoners Ball After He Saw Their Weapons.

London, May 26-Five suffragetter who were arrested by the police dur-ing a raid on a west end flat on May 21 were brought before a magistrate today. After seeing the exhibits he took such a serious view of the cane that he refused all offers of bail.

DURING CIVIL WAR

ELOQUENT LECTURE BY MISS-ISSIPPIAN AT TENT

HEROES AT HOME

All the Bravery Not At Front Shown by Numerous Incidents of Those Left Behind

tent last night, while notdalolahiot. The gathering at the auditorium tent last night, while not one of the largest of the reunion, was among the best repaid, the lecture of Dr. S. A. Steel on "Home Life in Dixle During Among the 44 flags already given up the War," was a splendid presenta-by the War Department are the folthat eventful four years of the history of the Southland. His lecture de picts the life of those who stayed at Hill's division at Harper's Ferry on September 15, 1862, and sent in 1881 to the Adjustant-General of Vermont showed that many of the persons left at home deserved as great honors as did those fighting the battles of their country. One who hears this great lectur

will go away with a different idea of the causes of th grat taoln,mwashrln the causes of the great struggle mind in the coming together of the survivors here during the past few days. The speaker called it the "War of the Great Misunderstanding," and he contended that if the people of the he contended that if the people of the South had understrad the people of the North as well as they did when the war was half over, or if the people of the North had known more of the people of the South would never have them any war. One of the main causbeen any war. One of the main causes of the war was ignorance of the strength of the opposing forces. The or inion prevailed down South that the war would last only sixty days, and many young men enlisted in the South-ern armies as if they were going on a ern armies as if they were going on a jaunt, many of them carrying dress suits to wear at the victorious ball to be given at Richmond. The North was equally ignorant of the strength of the South as President Lincoln showed when he called for only 75,000 troop "to quell the rebellion." Another great tern the rebellion." er great cause of the war was the presence of the profervid orators who

presence of the protervid orators who stirred up their andlences and appealed to their prejudices, asserting that "one Southerner could lick a dozen yankees with a cornstalk."

Or. Steel was a farmer boy down in Mississippi, and while he drives home some great truths of the war, his lecture in melius of this present. lecture is mainly of his personal ex-periences during the war. His home was near to some of the great lattles and in the midst of stirring scenes, which left an indefibel impression on his young mind. Some of his earliest recollections of the war centered around a visit of the Methodist circuit rider to his father's home, and their consequent argument over the approaching conflict; His father con-iended that the North was stronger than the South and had illimitable re-sources from which to draw, while it minister took the position that the North would not fight, and that the

war' would be over in sixty days. A couplet of doggered which he nucted showed the prevailing idea:
"The cornstalk fiddle and the rusty

gun, Wil make the plauged yankers

The picture drawn by the speaker showing the terror and the anxiety of the people when the distant noise of proached the negroes would 'rise and murder the whites," "Be it said to their credit," said the speaker, "there loyal body of people ever lived than the

Southern slave during the war."
In conclusion, Dr. Steel drew a beau tiful picture of the South. He said there was small wonder that the North fought so hard to keep the South from seceding for when God created the world he made the best part down in

NEGRO HAD VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Dave Sherard Suffered Broken Thigh Bone Yesterday When He Fell On Machinery

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Dave Sherard, a negro employed on the construction force now building the new Blue Lidge railway station, had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday. The negro was at work, on a ledge between the overhead bridge and the railroad track when he slipped from the embankment and fell to the tracks below settled. fell to the tracks below, striking a cement machine when he went down, For a time it was feared that the negro was killed. He was picked up and carried under the bridge and a physician animaoned. An examination showed that he had sustained a broken bone in his thigh and he was also badly bruised and assocked. He was said to be out of danger last night and will recover.

SAYS G. O. P. IS ALIVE

Seanfor Borah Declares Republican Party Will Come Back.

May 26.—According Senator William E. Borah of idaho, J. M. Blackman of Pendleton, route there is proof on every hand that the 2, apont part of yesterday in the city.

5000個開始電影用源。60個大小6

Michigan Republican Welfare conference here today he declared the man who voted the third party ticket did

so so as to protect so as a protest and not a manifesta-tion of purpose permanently to leave the party.

0000000000000 o TOWNVILLE 00000000000000

Townville, May 26.—the last public entertainment to be given at Town-ville for this season will be Friday evening, beginning at 8:30, when Miss Dunlap, the music teacher, will give her music recital.

We have several times had selec-tions given by her pupils at our enertainments so we know whereof we speak when we say that it will be time well and enjoyably spent to atend this recital especially since Miss Juniap has spent so much time and nergy towards its success during the ast several weeks. To a great degree forts have been crowned with suc-ess through the assistance of Miss bunlap. Besides the music proper lere will be given a pontomine, "The Hore will be given a pontomine, The Holy City" and a short play "Reveries of a Bachelor", too, efforts have been made to secure some one to deliver ar address on "The Influence of Music" and it is quite probable that this also will be a number on the program. The recital is free and for yet. Come and tell others to come. Miss Annie Fant who is atending

chool at Raburn Gap, Ga. is at home or a short vacation. Mr. and Mis. Glenn Fagg of Long Branch are visiting the latters father, Mr. Jeff Shirley.

The entertainment given at the schol house Tuesday evening for the benefit of the school improvement association was quite a success, and a next sum of \$44.40 was realized.

Mr. J. A. Burgess who has been II at his home near Townville, we are glad to note is some better. Miss Carnes of Fair Play is visiting her friend, Miss Vergle Grant.

Mr. W. B. Hawkins, E. P. Earle, W. C. King, who attended the Southern

Baptist convention, Nashville, Tenn., have returned home. They report a grand time and splendid meeting.

Mr. Tom Simmons and two daughters of Earle Grove attended church at Townvile Sunday.

Mrs. Olve Cole and three children

of Westminister spent last week with his mother, Mrs. B. N. Campbell.

Quite a crowd from Townville attended the Singing Convention at Double Springs Sunday. They had many singers and the singing was

grand Mic 3 Lizzie Bruce who has teaching school somewhere in the lower part of the State has returned ome for the summer vacation.

ATTENTION LANDER CLUB.

Do not let the delightful Reunion so absorb your thoughts as to make you forget the luncaeon al fresco. Mrs. J. D. McElroy has in store for us at Sandy Springs this afternoon (Friday. Any one who has a vacant seat in her car or one who has not yet found a way to go, please report to Mrs. George E. Prince, 415L., as

STATES PLATFORM Mr. Ballentine One of the Candidates for Alderman Gives Views.

Editor The Intelligencer:

Having decided to enter the race

it is possible to attain.

2. While I am in favor of an economical adminisration, I am also in 'avor of a progressive administration. I am also in 'avor of a progressive administration. I
am in favor of ONE MAN for a ONI
MAN'S job, and I am oposed to any
one Man's position, being filled by
more than one man at the expense of the taxpayers.

3. I am in favor of a clean city, and to obtain this it will be necessary to extend the sewer system, and this should be done in preference to work of a less important nature, and the whole city should be sewered as soon as practical.

3. I am in favor of Municipal Own-

ership for the abbattoir, and the in-spection of all foods, and the city should continue to keep an inspector that will at all times safe guard the city and its citizens from using meats or other provisions that are unwholesome and dangerous to the health of

the people.

4. I am in favor of efficient fire and police departments, and both of these departments should be maintained in keeping with the city's progress.

5. Doubtless you all know the position I have taken on the franchise.

I am now, and have always been op-posed to a forty year franchise of any kind, and especially of water or light franchise; to any individual or corporation. I believe the Franchise granted to The Southern Public Utilities Company, was irregularly lile-gally passed by a majority of the present City Council; and over the Lotest of the minority members of said council. And if I am elected I shall favor having the present Fran-chise set aside or annulled. And then the future management of

the water and light questions should be left for the voters of the city to determine for themselves.

And in closing will say that I am in favor of government by the people, and for the people; and a square deal to all. E. W. BALLENTINE.

Republican party is coming back into power. So one of the speakers before the COLUMBIA ELKS WILL HEAD DELEGATIONS

TWO PULLMAN CARS CHAR-TERED FOR TRIP HERE

USE SPECIAL TRAIN

Drum and Bugle Corps From the Capital City Lodge, 32 Strong Will Feature Meeting

All parts of South Carolina will be All parts of South Carolina will be represented when the State association of Elks comes to Anderson on June 17 and 18 but the Columbia lodge will outshine any lodge present, if will outshine any lodge present, if they carry out all their plans. The Columbia delegation will come to Anderson over 100 strong and they are counting on the drum and bugle corps to show the other lodges a thing or

two.

The following from the Columbia State of yesterday tells of some of the plans made by the Columbia crowd

"With several hundred delegates and visitors in attendance the annual

and visitors in attendance the annual convention of the State association of

convention of the State association of B. P. O. Elks will be held in Anderson on June 17-18. The first session will be held at 10 a.m., June 17, while the convention will end with a meeting at midnight June 18.

"Columbia lodge No. 1190, B. P. O. Elks, will be largely represented at the convention. Over fitty members of the Columbia lodge are expected to be present. The Columbia lodge is entitled to 21 delegates and all these will be ir their seats when the convention is called to order. At the annual convention held last year in the city of Greenville, the Columbia lodge city of Greenville, the Columbia lodge had more members than any other lodge represented at the convention.

Drum and Bugle Corps.
"One of the most striking features of the 1914 convention will be the Elk'e drum corps of Columbia under the leadership of A. J. Garing, a member of Sousa's band and a musician of note, the Bills have been practicing daily for weeks and the drum and bugle corps is even now prepared to make a catisfactory showing. When the trip to Anderson is made the members will be letter perfect, and the convention will not suffer for lack

of music,
"The members of the drum corps "Bugles-J .J. Marshall, Joe W.

"Bugles—J. J. Marshall, Joe W. Denny, J. J. Hope, M. H. Burkhalter, J. Brian Bell, F. N. Erlich, J. D. Lawrence, J. K. Abrams: "Drums—A. L. Rawls, F. K. Poat, E. Wald, P. D. Drew, J. A. Lyles, J. T. Sloan, J. S. Sloan, C. D. Davis, L. M. Sample, R. M. Griffin, E. L. Fowler, A. A. Richardson, A. E. Legare, H. A. Simon "Cornets—F. L. Brown, J. W. Comstock, J. T. Harth, A. P. Brown, W. H. Caughman, John L. Davis. Special Columbia Train. "In company with delegations of lodges below, Columbia the Columbia Elks will make the trip to Anderson in a special train on the afternoon on Juline 15. S. H. McLean, chairman of transportation committee of the of transportation committee of the lodge, is now engaged in arranging for the train. The Columbia lodge will charter two Pullman cars which will be parked at Anderson and will be occupied by the members during their stay there. The hotel accome-dations will be taxed and the Colum-bia Bills will take no chances in se-curing sleening operators.

curing sleeping quarters.
"Every Elk lodge in the State will for Alderman from Ward One in the coming city primary. I desire to let the voters know where I stand on the issues of the approaching primary election.

1. I am in favor of a clean city, the moral tone of our town should be the best of any city, and I favor putting good moral men in the various places to be filled by the incoming city council. and everthying chould be done that would promote

"Every Elk lodge in the State will be represented at the convention. Since the session of last year two new lodges have been instituted, that at Gaffney, No. 1305 and Spartantage, No. 1310. It is said that both of these lodges will make a fight for the ctate convention of 1915. Columbia was in the fight last year at Greenville to secure the 1914 convention of the was in the fight last year at Columbia was in the fight last year at Columb teers, Second Brigade, Third Division.

After the death of her parents, many Corps.

Battle flag of the Fiftieth Virginia Regiment, captured at the Battle of Watson, where she cared for an afficted aunt until her death. After the death of her parents, and convinced his auditors that all the heroism was not need at the front. Back of this was the ever present dread that when the union armies approached the negroes would rise and the highest standard of morals that it is possible to attain.

After the death of her parents, and convinced his auditors that all the heroism was not need at the fourth form. Back of this was the ever present dread that when the union armies approached the negroes would rise and the highest standard of morals that it is possible to attain.

While I am in favor of an economic carbon dread that when the union armies approached the negroes would rise and the highest standard of morals that it is possible to attain. are anxious to secure lodges of the order, but, on account of constitutional provisions for size, it is probable that ne dispensations can be granted in the near future.

"George D. Levy of Sumter is the president of the State association and Charles J. Lynch of Columbia is first vice-president, P. S. Flynn of Sum'er is secretary. James L. Erwin of Columbia is a member of the executive committee."

LEBANON SCHOOLS Closing Exercises Will Be Held Friday Evening.

Lebanon high school will be May 29-31,and June 1, to which the public is cordially invited.

cordially invited.

Friday evening, May 29, 8:15 o'clock

Fan drill; a play "Down in Dixie."

"Down in Dixie" is a war play in which
the subject is treated in a fair and
unprejudiced manner. The hero is
from the north, the heroine from the
south. Both are splendid types of
true-hearted Americans. The action of
this play is very rand. true-hearted Americans. The action of this play is very rapid. The climax is very powerful, that of the third act being one of the strongest ever written. Music by the Jolley Band.
Sanday morning. May 31, 11:15 o'clock—Baccalaureste address by Dr. D. W. Daniels, Clemson College, S. C. Dr. Paniels in Blancalaureste.

sion fee 10c will be charged to pupils of the Lebanon high school and all other children under the age of 12 years. All others will be charged an admission fee of 20c. Children under the age of six years admitted free of

charge, for Friday evening only will these charges be made. All the above proceeds above the expences go to the Lebanon high school improvement association.

15,000 PERSONS SEE BUSKIN WIN

Four Year Old Gelding Proves a Star Winner at Opening Day, Belmont Park Track

New York, May 26 .- Fifteen thou sand persons attend the opening of the racing season at Belmont Park. Long Island today, where the fea-ture of the card, the metropolitan handicap, one mile, was won by John Whalens four year old gelding, Bus-kin, ridden by Fairbrother in 1:37 4-5, equalling the track record for this event established by Fashion Plate

four years ago.

After Ten Point had been scratched August Belmont added Etromboli as a running mate with Rockview, the public favorite, and interest in the event was increased when H. P. Whitney's Borrow was posted as an additional candidate for the race, which was

worth \$4,100 to the winner. Eleven horse were sent away well together, running heads apart for a sixteenth. The light weighted Figinny cut out the pace and held the lead into the stretch. Fairbrother made his move on Buskin as the turn was made and from the last eight post the horse just breezed, winning place from Rockview. The latter had no excuse as he was away well and chased the place of the three year old Figinny all the way, but the weight, 127 pounds told on him.

Borrow finished fourth and Flying Fairy fifth, with Republica, Buckhorn, Stromboli, Ambrose, Gainer and Punch Bowl finishing in the order

GRAPE JUICE FOR SACRAMENT

Southern Branch Has a Rather Dog Fall on Question- No Union For Years Kansas City, May 26.—The question of the urc of fermented and unfermented wine in the communion service today provoked commissioners attending the general assembly of the

A second question which the church

asked the assembly to answer was:
"Is unfermented wine equally scrip-tural with fermented wine?" The committee recommended that the general assembly give the sessions the right to choose between ferment-

ed wine and grape juice.

After much discussion, the part of the committee's report permitting the sessions to choose the wine used, was

When the general assembly decided late last night to submit the propos-ed basis of union between the Southern Presbyterians and the United Presbyterian Church of North America to a referendum vote of the Presbyteries, the final settlement of the question was postponed at least two years.

Henderson, Ky., Ray 26.—Ingram Crockett, former cashier of the Planters State Bank here, was arrested after the discovery three months ago of a \$50,000 shortage in his accounts, today was sentenced to from one to ten years on each of five coun violation of the banking laws.

Teddy To Take Stump. Washington, May 26.—"I shall be taking part in the campaign this

year? This was the promise of Colonel Roosevelt in a formal statement made at progressive headquarters tonight in the presence of most of the progressives in congress. The colonel announced that he had told Governor Johnson he would go to California if necessary to help the progressive tick-et and would do all else he could for

the party,
"I shall be taking my part in the campaign this year. I have been ask-ed by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pinchot to open the campaign in Pittsburgh June 30, which I am going to do. I have 30, which I am going to do. I have written Governor Hiram Johnson that I my presence is desired in California I will go out there to fight for the ticket. It is physically impossible to make more than a certain number of speeches and I want to distribute them over as large an extent of territory as possible."

Powder Company May Move.

true-hearted Americans. The action of this play is very rapid. The climax is very powerful, that of the third act being one of the strongest ever written. Music by the Jolley Band.

Sunday morning. May 31, 11:15, o'clock—Baccalaureate address by Dr. D. W. Daniels, Clemson College, S. C. Dr. Daniels is a fluent and forceful apeaker. Special music.

Monday morning, Jame 1, 11 o'clock—Declamation content for the Golden Rod Literary soc'sty medal. Six young ladies have entered contest.

Monday evening 8:15—Graduating exercises. Valedictory, Fred Harris; class listorian Vera Rarris; class prophylic Ruth Webs.

Class Listorian Vera Rarris; class prophylic Ruth Webs.

S. C. The Rev. Hr. Babb is an able apeaker. Awarding of medals and diplomas. Special music.

In getting out our program, we have gone to quite an expanse. An admission to Persia.

John L. Caldwell of Fort Scott, Scott, Kan., was nominated for min-later to Pernia.

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